

Now You Have a Transition Plan... Now What?

Implementing Your ADA Transition Plan

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- ADA Transition Planning Process
- Implementation Considerations
- ADA Transition Plan Implementation Example City of Plymouth

■ Collect Data

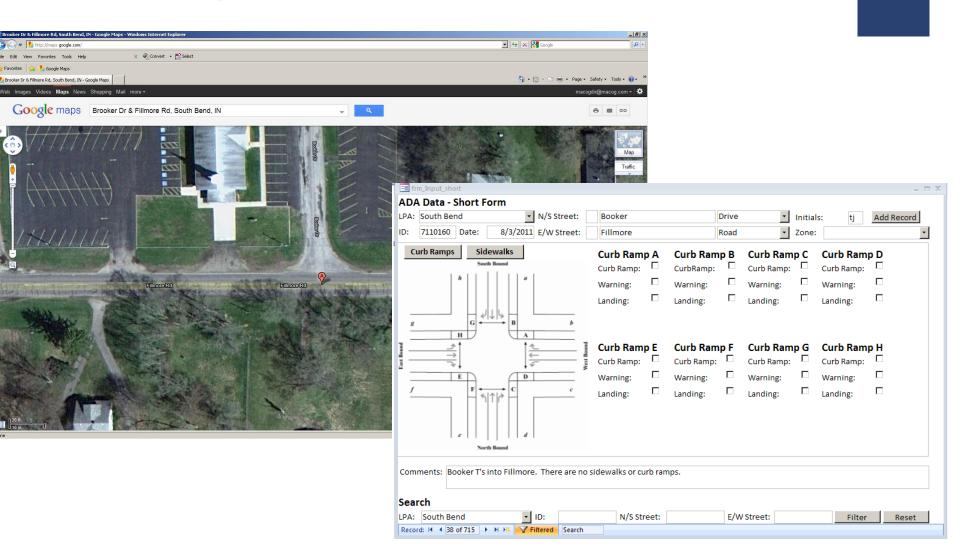
- Preliminary Evaluation
 - In-Office using aerial photography
- Detailed Evaluation
 - In the field evaluation
 - Required when preliminary evaluation cannot determine if the site meets the ADA standard

■ Prioritize Improvements

- Location Priority
- Accessibility Condition

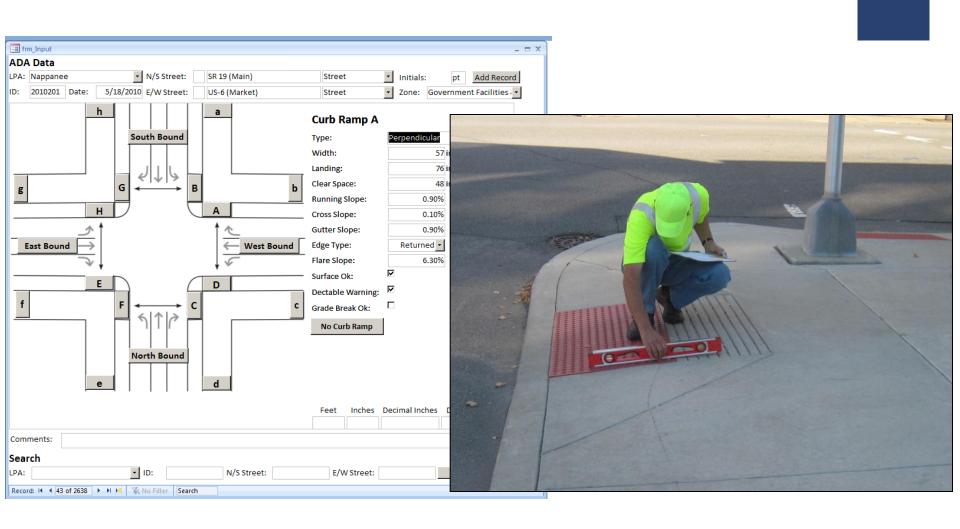


Preliminary Evaluation





Detailed Evaluation



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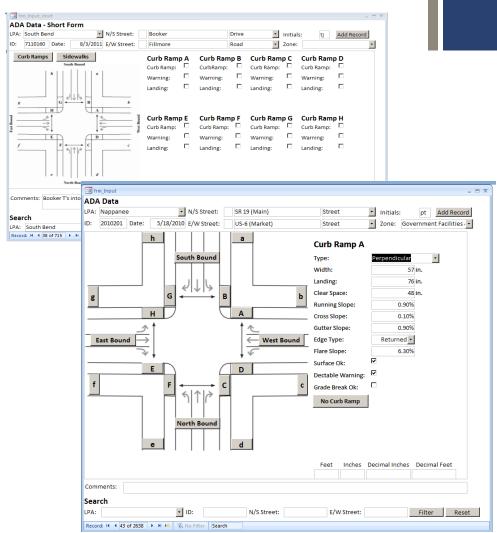
ADA Transition Planning Process

Priority Ranking

	Location Priority					
	1		2		3	
Access Grade	Locations serv Government Fac	ing Comi	Locations serving Commercial & Employment Centers		Locations serving Other Areas	
E	1E		2E		3E	
D	1D		2D		3D	
С	1C		2C		3C	
В	1B		2B		3B	
Α	1A		2A		3A	
Priority Rank Levels						
High		Me	dium		Low	

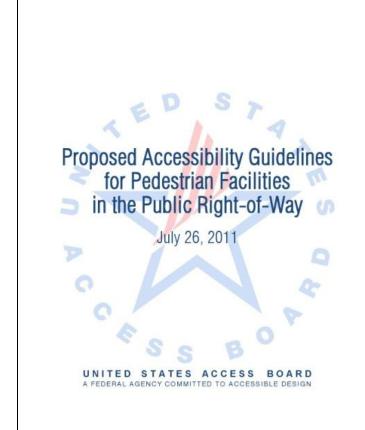


- All-in-One Tool
- User friendly input
- **Automated outputs**
 - Generates a ranked priority inventory
 - Generates GIS color coded location maps
 - Generates ADA TransitionPlan Narrative Report





Resolutions



RESOLUTION XXXX-XXXX

DLUTION OF THE [City or Town] COUNCIL ty or Town] OF [Name of City or Town], INDIANA HE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) DELINES FOR STANDARDS FOR ACCESSIBILE DESIGN

AND DESTRIAN FACILITIES IN THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY

ederal government enacted the Americans with Disabilities Act of liscrimination of the physically and mentally disabled relating to public facilities; and

II of the ADA requires that municipalities adopt the Americans with Accessible Design that provide accessibility, through proposed remove accessibility barriers; and

II of the ADA recommends that municipalities adopt the Americans s for Pedestrian Facilities in the Public Right-of-Way that provide sed structural modifications to remove accessibility barriers; and

United States Department of Justice recently modified the ADA esign and the Guidelines for Pedestrian Facilities in the Public Right-espectively; and

Ety or Town] of [Name of City or Town] remains committed to the barriers to public facilities; and

RE, BE IT RESOLVED that the [City or Town] Council of the [City or Town] hereby adopts the 2010 Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Design and 2011 Guidelines for Pedestrian Facilities in the Public

VED AND ADOPTED this [Date] day of [Month], [Year].

[Name], [Title]

NOTICE UNDER THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

ements of title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 ic entity! will not discriminate against qualified individuals with bility in its services, programs, or activities.

lic entity] does not discriminate on the basis of disability in its s and complies with all regulations promulgated by the U.S. Equal nomission under title I of the ADA.

Name of public entity] will generally, upon request, provide leading to effective communication for qualified persons with pate equally in [name of public entity's] programs, services, and sign language interpreters, documents in Braille, and other ways of munications accessible to people who have speech, hearing, or

Procedures: [Name of public entity] will make all reasonable programs to ensure that people with disabilities have an equal programs, services, and activities. For example, individuals with in [name of public entity] effices, even where pets are generally

lary aid or service for effective communication, or a modification participate in a program, service, or activity of [name of public ice of [name and contact information for ADA Coordinator] as Jan 48 hours before the scheduled event.

the [name of public entity] to take any action that would e of its programs or services, or impose an undue financial or

ervice, or activity of [name of public entity] is not accessible to uld be directed to [name and contact information for ADA

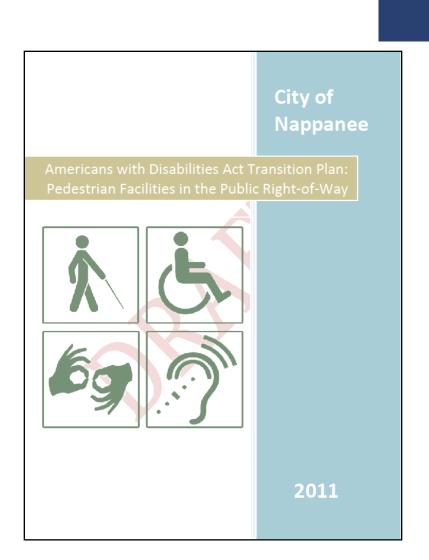
not place a surcharge on a particular individual with a disability or disabilities to cover the cost of providing auxiliary aids/services or olicy, such as retrieving items from locations that are open to the opersons who use wheelchairs.

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ADA Transition Planning Process

Transition Planning

- Provide for Public Comment
 - Adopted by the City,Town or County Councils
- Finalize and Adopt



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Implementation
Considerations

Implementation Considerations

- Keep Inventory Up-to-Date
- Develop a Transition Plan Update Strategy
- Train Maintenance Crews on proper ADA Standards
- Incorporate Requirements in Existing Programs

Implementation Considerations

Keep Inventory Up-to-Date

- Document any changes since original inventory
- Complete a Detailed Inventory on Curb Ramp/Sidewalk updates

■ Incorporate into project contracts for the Contractor to

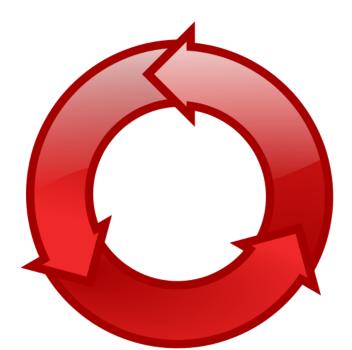
complete your evaluation



Implementation Considerations

Develop a Transition Plan Update Strategy

- Suggest a 3 year update cycle
- Inventory is up-to-date
- Document any Curb Ramp/Sidewalk updates

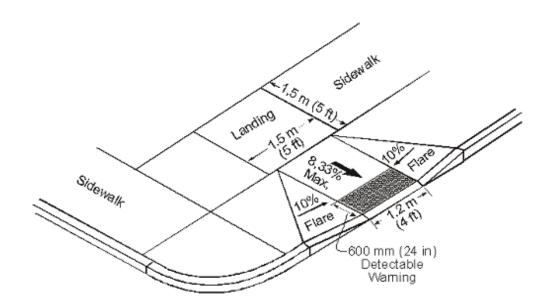


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Implementation Considerations

Train Maintenance Crews on proper ADA Standards

- Review ADA Standards in office
- Consider hosting a training
- Develop standard ADA ramps to use in most projects



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Implementation Considerations

Incorporate Requirements in Existing Programs

- Room to improve existing processes
- Work in existing budget
- Don't reinvent the wheel





ADA Transition Plan
Implementation Example
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- Adopted Transition Plan in March 2012
- Inventory Priority Rank
 - High 67 intersections
 - Medium 63 intersections
 - Low 248 intersections

Total Intersection Per Priority

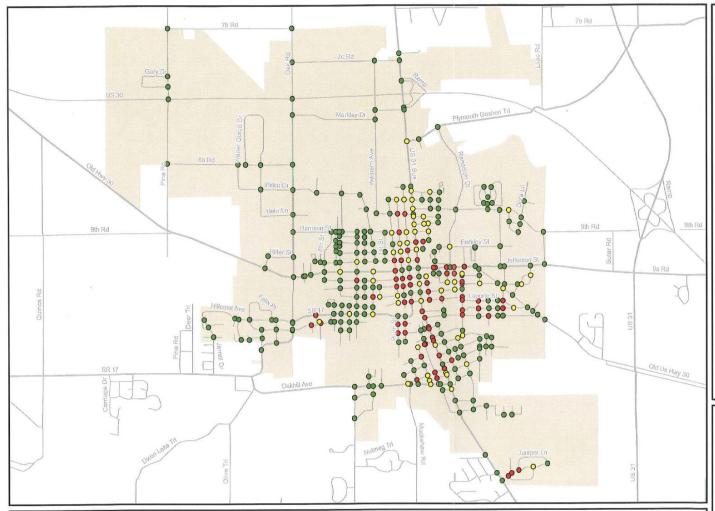
Legend

High:

Med:

Low:

Access Grade	Locations serving Government Facilities	Locations serving Commercial & Emplyoment Centers	Locations serving Other Areas
E	10	10	35
D	12	3	32
c	16	12	40
В	25	17	31
Α	29	45	61



ADA Priorities Map

City of Plymouth



Coordinate grid is based on Indiana East State Plane Coordinate System 1983 North American Datum.

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Legend

- Low
- Medium
- High

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ADA Transition Plan Implementation Example

City of Plymouth

- Previous Sidewalk Selection Process
 - Each City Council Member has \$6,000 per year to improve sidewalks in their districts
- Updated Process
 - City Council Member must consider High Priority Intersections in their districts instead of ADA compliant.





ADA Transition Plan Implementation Example

City of Plymouth

- Updated most of the High Priority Intersections
- Reevaluate intersections this winter
- Received positive feedback on new selection process







+ Conclusion

■ Don't reinvent the wheel

Incorporate new requirements/considerations in existing processes

■ Take little steps toward accessibility

